

John Anderson emerges as 'student's choice'

by Stephen Parish
Asst. News Editor

Two hours before the performance was slated to begin, hundreds of students were lined up, hoping for a good seat. Judging from the enthusiasm of the crowd, the event could easily have been mistaken for a Grateful Dead concert, but the students came to hear a politician campaign for office.

Rep. John Anderson's (R-Ill.) much awaited speech at Lisner Auditorium last week, was greeted with the expected celebration. In 1968, students avidly supported Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic

presidential nomination; in 1980, inevitable comparisons must be made to the McCarthy's candidacy as John Anderson has replaced McCarthy as the "student's choice."

Commentary

His stands on the issues are consistent with many student's interests: Anderson is against the draft and pays a lot of attention to social issues. Thus, when Anderson appeared at GW, students filed away their apathetic reputations and came to hear what Anderson

had to say.

During an extended introduction to Anderson's speech, the announcer at the speech discussed all of his candidate's qualifications for the presidency, until he was suddenly interrupted by an overanxious student who yelled, "So let him speak."

The students, apparently exhibiting their disillusionment with the possibility of a Carter-Reagan confrontation, came out to hear Anderson speak and, after a long delay, they were not in the mood for politicking.

As Anderson took the stage, he was met with a rousing standing ovation. Although this particular speech would be somewhat

shallow in his discussion of specific issues, Anderson would later leave the platform with an equally enthusiastic following.

Anderson told the audience he would not make decisions based on popular opinion polls, but barely discussed the decisions to which he was referring. "In this speech, he seemed less like the John Anderson I've heard about, and more like the George Bush I hear too much about," freshman Barry Lerner said.

Many of the students said they attended the speech because they have been supporting Anderson throughout the campaign. (See ANDERSON, p. 7)

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 7, 1980

GW telethon nets \$121,000 in alumni pledges

by Margaret Vodopia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University's annual telethon, "George Calling," netted a record \$121,750 in pledges, far surpassing the former record of \$88,000 donated in the 1978 telethon.

According to telethon coordinator and GW director of Alumni Support, Ron Howard, the pledges exceeded this year's goal of \$120,000. Approximately 5,000 alumni living in the D.C. area pledged donations ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, Howard said.

In addition, 1,115 of those donating funds pledged money to the University for the first time, Howard said.

According to GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for financial affairs Jonathan Fraade, the monetary total for the telethon did not include those "who did not commit themselves to a specific amount" in pledges.

Howard said "George Calling" pledges were received from "all elements of the University: incoming freshmen, faculty, deans and vice-presidents."

Howard attributed the success of the telethon to the "superb cooperation" from those involved in "George Calling." The callers, 438 students, faculty and administrators, worked during the 16 nights of the telethon.

Fraade and GWUSA Executive Vice President-elect David Boxer recruited campus organizations to participate in the telethon. Fraade said the organizations gave a "strong commitment" to the effort.

(See TELETHON, p. 13)



Easter Sunday

GW students and D.C. residents alike flocked to the mall and the monuments yesterday to picnic, fly kites or just bask in the sun. Many people used the day as an opportunity to catch up on lost sleep due to termpapers.

New academic dishonesty code set

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Paxton on the 'up and up'

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Men's crew opens with win

p. 16

Judicial policy changes proposed

by Will Dunham
News Editor

Substantial revisions to the 10 year old University Judicial code will be submitted for consideration at next week's Joint Committee of Faculty and Students meeting.

According to Elliot Chabot, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for student affairs and author of the revisions, the changes are designed to "unify the University judicial system."

"There are archaic provisions in the code - the University has changed over the past ten years," Chabot said. "Provisions that were significant a decade ago are just no longer of any significance." The revisions will "bring the policy in phase with reality," he commented.

John E. Perkins, assistant to the University vice-president of student affairs, said the current document reflects the era in which it was written - an era of student uprisings and violent disturbances. "There is an overemphasis on acts like major disruptions" of University operation, Perkins said.

The proposed changes cut the size of the judicial code document significantly. The current document is actually five separate documents, according to Perkins. The proposal would incorporate these documents into one, Chabot said.

The reason the document is currently "too long," according to Chabot, is because it contains judgments of the student actions of ten years ago. "Much of it (the current document) is philosophy," Chabot added.

Another problem with the current document is that it was written "barely comprehensible language," Chabot said. The document is "written at a level that an attorney could deal with it. It (the document) is not set up for a typical underclassman to understand," Chabot commented.

"The current document is oriented towards major breaches of University regulations. The overwhelming bulk of cases that have gone through the University judicial system have been minor breaches of the University regulations," Chabot added.

According to University records, the vast majority of cases in the judicial system have been parking offenses.

The proposed changes would streamline the hierarchy of University courts, including the combination of the Presidential Appeals Committee and the similar Board of Trustees' committee into the University Committee of Appeals.

Perkins said the effect of this move would be minimal. "The Presidential Appeals Committee has met only once in (See JUDICIAL, p. 12)

Thurston dates: some dreams left unfulfilled

by Lisa Myrick
and Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writers

Residents of Thurston Hall had the opportunity to meet the "dates of their dreams" Friday night at the long-awaited computer dating party sponsored by the dorm's second floor.

Student who filled out computer dating forms last week were handed a sealed envelope with three "mystery dates" listed on them. It was then up to each student to find their mates. About 97 students searched for their perfectly matched computer mates; some were found, some were not.

One student called "Jim" said at the party, "I'm thrilled to death." Another resident, "Kelly," said, "It's the best thing the second floor ever did."

To assist the participants in finding their mates, each person was given a name tag. Although many found their three dates, some tried in vain to find one.

One disgruntled participant

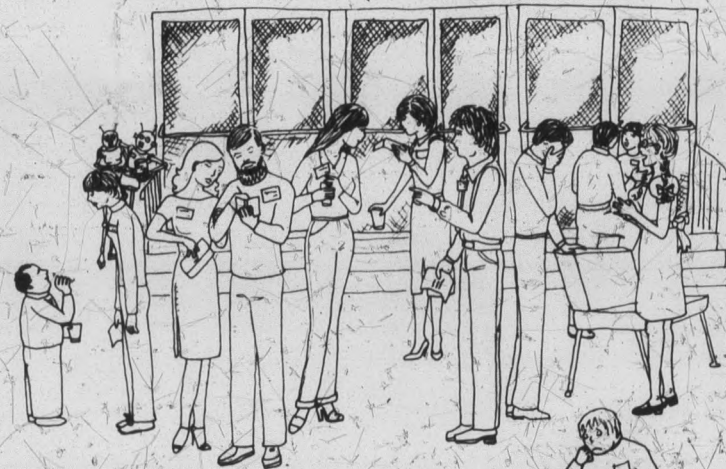
who could not find his dream date, "Dean," commented, "This (computer dating) is a great idea but the means didn't justify the ends."

Others, however, said they felt the event was a success. "Ross" said it was "the best party the dorm has put on yet." He was matched with his Resident Assistant (RA).

"I really wanted to meet my dream date," commented "Rob." He said one of his dates "looked like a chipmunk," the second "sleeps around" and the third was his RA. "I waited two weeks for this," he said.

The computer program used for the dating process was the brainchild of three second floor residents: Glen Becker, Steve Applebaum and Marc Trachtenberg. The computer in Tompkins Hall was used to process the dates. The process, once entered into the computer, took only four hours to complete.

"There were more applications



COMPUTER
DATING
PARTY
TONIGHT

*Were you the first one down in spelling bees?



*Is math a mystery to you?

*Are you a "space cadet"?

*Do you read and read but nothing sinks in?

*Do you have trouble remembering things?

If any of these fit you, come to the Counseling Center for a free screening. This special screening will be done during the week of April 14-18. Drop by or call for an appointment.

The Counseling Center, Bldg. N
718 21st. St., next to Lisner Auditorium
676-6550

from guys than girls," Becker said.

The party was sponsored by the second floor with a \$50 donation from the Thurston Hall Dorm Council.

Julie Block, a second floor coordinator of the party, said there were some difficulties in putting it together. A number of students who signed up to be matched were not at the party because they went home for the Easter and Passover holidays.

A disc jockey called the Boogie Man was to have played music at

the party, but could not attend Friday. The second floor staged the party without the help of the Thurston Hall Dorm Council as was planned.

"David," a RA on the third floor, said he was "happy" with one of his dates. "I'll have no more lonely nights alone at Thurston Hall because of this."

"Kelly" was matched with her RA "Luther" and said she planned "to marry Luther and move to Ohio to raise a family."

"Kenny" was also matched with "Kelly" and said, "I'm in

love. I'm stealing her from Luther and taking her to the Bahamas to get married."

Some students complained that the questions on the computer application were not specific enough to "perfectly" match couples.

Two disappointed female applicants were matched with a males although they specified that they wanted female dates.

"The food and drink were great," said "Jeff" although he added that he was sad he never found his "true dream date."

LEBOUYS ©1980

MISCELLANEOUS

The Drama Department at Catholic University will offer the 7th annual Hartke Theater Acting Conservatory for beginning and intermediate actors starting May 19 through June 20, 1980. Six Grad or Undergrad credits can be obtained. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants. For further info, call Fay Jennings, 635-5364.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS / CPA CANDIDATES - confused about CPA review courses? The Becker CPA Review Course could be the one for you! You are invited to attend any class, meet the professors, and judge for yourself. Contact Gary: X2003, Mitchell 106.

Call for entries to the first GWU Media Festival. Films, slides, video! Prominent judges! Prizes to be awarded! For further information call 676-7878, X7543, 296-6339 or 462-3098. (See ad on page 5 for additional info).

WANT TO BUY SILVER & GOLD - jewelry, coins, gemstones, flatware - ANYTHING OF VALUE! Cash and highest prices. Call 530-2990 for appointment or please leave message.

Election Officials - All claims for payment for work performed during the recent Student Elections must be submitted by 5:00 PM, Wednesday April 9 to the Student Association. Claims received after this time will not be considered.

WHIMP DESTRUCTION!!

'78 - '79 women's crew members: Can you beat your old coxswain? Enter the Women's Athletic Dept. 10K run and find out. N.H.

Earn extra money in free time, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to world enterprises 1932 Rosemary Hills Drive No. 3, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Your organization still has time to participate in this year's community awareness festival. If you would like to sponsor an event for Sat., April 12th please call either Robins (X3021) or Barry (6550).

Washington architect Anne Lewis A.I.A. will be available to talk with students about the architecture, landscape architecture, and urban design programs at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Friday, April 18, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Marvin Center Room 411.

Nestle Boycotting? Find out more about the boycott at a film "Into the mouths of babes." April 10th, 8:00 p.m. Room 405. Questions? 676-7388.

PERSONALS

Delta Gamma thanks all who participated in the blood drive for us. Watch for news of Victory Party.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: I.D. bracelet with the name ANA printed on front. If found please contact Ana at 676-7619 or Rm. 216 Thurston.

LOST: 14K white gold bracelet, reward being offered for its return. Please call Luanne 676-2580.

ROOM WANTED

SUBLET WANTED: U. Va. couple seeks sublet in GW or Georgetown area. One bedroom, furnished (double bed), with kitchen and cheap would be ideal, but will consider modifications of this paradigm. Write to KAE-ACB, 249-6 Colonnade Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE/RENT

Apts for full time Grad Students 2115 F St. N.W. Guthridge Apts. 337-6950.

For rent: 2 story townhouse next to Pentagon City Metro Stations, Virginia. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central A/C, Washer-Dryer, Fireplace, W to W carpeting. \$850/month, all inclusive except electric and phone. Contact John at 451-7040.

For sale, twin bed, boxspring & head board. 965-2989. Call after 4.

1 room available in 2 bedroom apt, in Rosslyn area, completely furnished. Available May 1. \$170 mo. including gas & electric. Contact Susan or Linda 528-2752

Mustang II 76 4 Cyl. Red Color good condition. Call 362-8664 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. CHEAP. Furniture and used 8 tracks for sale. Call Mariano at 223-2285 evenings.

For rent: Prefer grad student/professional to share 4 bedroom, furnished house in North Arlington. 10 minutes to Georgetown. Available now for non-smoker. Jean 676-7026, 7063.

ATTENTION ALL DORM RESIDENTS: We have a 9X12 carpet for sale - light blue in excellent condition. Call 676-3014.

Summer sublet in a Capitol Hill group house. Furnished, W.D. A.C., walk to red & blue lines. Mid-May to Mid-August. \$157.50 & 1/4 util. 547-3789

SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

MATH TUTOR available - Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 524-2508.

STATISTICS - Research Consultation. Thesis Advisor. Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish 384-4866.

Be professional - Have your papers, theses, interviews, articles typed at THE WORKPLACE. Tape Transcription service also available. Call Carole at 223-6274.

TUTORING - Chemistry (general, organic, inorganic), biochemistry. Experienced instructor; understands well the nature of the learning process in science. Marsha Hollander, Ph.D. 676-2940 or 676-3552.

What are your chances of getting into an accredited Law School? A computer tells you. Write P.O. Box 6119, Arlington, Va. 22206.

TYPING/EDITING - reasonable and dependable work by experienced ex-teacher. 525-9415.

HELP WANTED

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp - Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Arts & Crafts, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rockclimbing, Rifle, Ham Radio, Chemistry, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444, or call collect 215-828-4825.

WANTED: Energetic person to work four afternoon a week with children at a private school near Dupont Circle. 462-4034

Lifeguards, pool managers and assistants needed for 1980 summer season. Guaranteed rain pay and excellent wages. Call 654-7665.

CLASSIFIEDS

Students and GW community - \$1.00 for the first 25 words. 20 cents a word thereafter. Non-students - 20 cents a word. Payment must accompany ad. None taken over the phone. Ads must be brought to Rm. 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St. N.W.). Display classifieds also available at \$5.00 a column inch (2 inches by one inch equals a column inch). For further info call 676-7079

Dishonesty code set

by Jean Alvin
Hatchet Staff Writer

After more than a month of debate, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students unanimously approved an amended version of the University's academic dishonesty code at Friday's meeting.

The approved document sets a time limit on bringing charges against a student who allegedly commits an act of academic dishonesty. "When faculty members discover or have brought to their attention instances of apparent academic dishonesty, they must within fifteen days of the discovery ... upon consultation with their departmental chairperson, act to invoke against the alleged offender" punitive sanctions, the document stated.

These sanctions include a zero for the work in question, giving an "F academic dishonesty" to be expunged from the student's records two years later or upon graduation or giving the same grade to be part of the student's permanent record, according to the document.

In addition, the student may be suspended or expelled from the University.

If either the student or the dean believe that the charges are false, the student may appeal the allegations to the proposed Academic Dishonesty Appeals Committee.

The committee is to consist of three faculty members appointed by the deans of the individual schools and three student members elected by the student governments in each school. If there is no student government in the schools, the GW Student Association appoints the members.

According to the document, "Appeals must be submitted within fifteen days of receipt of the charge ..."

An amendment to the document supported by Assistant Dean of Columbian College Robert C. Rutledge stating that if a student committed earlier offenses, it can be considered in rendering sanctions against him or her.

"Earlier (academic dishonesty) offenses may be considered in establishing sanctions (against the accused student) but not in establishing guilt," the amendment stated. The amendment was approved by unanimous consent.

The academic dishonesty code will now be sent to the Faculty Senate for further consideration.

In other action, the committee approved a resolution to standardize the drop-add period policy among the various colleges.



Rates at local parking lots (tax included)

Parking Lot	Hourly	Maximum	Evening	Monthly
Colonial 76, 2101 Eye St.	\$1.25	\$8.00	---	---
Colonial 30, 2130 Penn. Ave.	\$1.50	\$4.70	\$2.70	\$64.96
PMI, 1729 G St.	\$1.25	\$4.25	\$1.85	\$81.20
Monument, 1920 E St.	\$1.75	\$3.75	---	\$67.20
Diplomat, 1725 M St.	\$1.50	\$4.75	---	\$70.00
Sarbor Corp, 2033 M St.	\$1.50	\$3.50	\$1.50	\$70.00

Student Parking Rates

Student Monthly Ticket, 16-19	\$45.00
Student Monthly Ticket, 20-24	\$50.40

GW parking still cheaper

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the possible 16.6 percent increase in University parking rates, GW parking rates will remain lower than those at other lots in the area, according to an survey conducted by the University Parking Committee.

Last week's recommended parking rate increase by the committee would raise prices from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, but lower them to \$1.25 on the weekends during the times when the lots are staffed, according to student Parking Committee representative Andy Childers. He added that monthly rates will go from the present \$50.40 to \$53.00.

These rates, however, are still less than the other lots, according to the survey. The survey, which

dealt with 36 lots in the nearby D.C. area, shows the average price of parking a car to be \$1.46 per hour, with an average daily maximum of \$4.05.

The lots had hourly prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75, with monthly rates from \$50.40 at the Diplomat lot at 2030 M Street, to \$89.60 at Colonial lot number 84 at 1776 K Street.

The average monthly cost for the lots was \$68.47.

According to Childers, the GW price hike recommendation must be passed by President Elliott and submitted for approval by the Board of Trustees. He added that Elliott can make changes in the proposal without consulting the Parking Committee, as the committee serves only as an advisory board.

Childers said he does not expect

Elliott to change the proposal. "He (Elliott) got the raise he wanted," he added.

The committee voted to raise the rates on March 28 after a deadlock vote was broken by Parking Committee Chairperson John C. Einbinder, who cast his vote in favor of the rate hike, allowing the proposal to pass 5-4.

Former GW professor James A. Finley dies of cancer

James A. Finley, GW faculty member in the mid-1960's and early 1970's, died of cancer March 22 in a hospital in San Bernardino, Calif. He was 61.

A native of South Dakota, Finley came to D.C. in the early 1960's to work as a clerk at the old War Department.

He held a series of government jobs before coming to GW, including employment as a topographical draftsman with the Soil Conservation Bureau and five years of teaching courses in finance and budgeting with the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He retired from the government in 1973.

Finley was a resident of Beltsville and Washington before moving to California. He had earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at American University.

After moving to California in 1973, Finley taught courses in public administration at California State College at San Bernardino. He was chairman of the School of Public Administration there from 1976 to 1979.

POST-PASSOVER PIZZA PARTY

Thursday, April 10
8:30 p.m.
at Hillel, 2129 F St. N.W.

PIG-OUT (You should excuse the expression) on
ARMAND's Chicago style deep-dish pizza and
SANGRIA!!

(\$2.00 per person)

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Salads, Sandwiches, Soups, Quiches, Pizza

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Student SURVIVAL

Lectures and Receptions

The General Alumni Association cordially invites George Washington Juniors and Seniors to attend a series of lectures designed to allow graduates to confront the realities of survival upon leaving Foggy Bottom. Refreshments will be available following each lecture.

April 8 - CONTRACTS: All there is to know about leases and formal agreements; how do you get into them, and how do you get out? Speaker - Dean Ralph Nash, George Washington Law School. Location - Francis Scott Key Lounge, 600 20th Street, N.W. 4-5 p.m.

April 2 - INVESTMENT: How to make the most of your savings in these inflationary times. Speaker - Ken Crosby, Director of Merrill Lynch International, Washington, D.C. Location - Francis Scott Key Lounge, 600 20th Street, N.W. 4-5 p.m.

April 15 - ESTABLISHING CREDIT: How do you get it, how do you lose it, and how to get it back. Speaker - Leonard H. Kidwell, Assistant Manager, Consumer Lending Division National Savings & Trust Washington, D.C. Location - Francis Scott Key Lounge, 600 20th Street, N.W. 4-5 p.m.

April 16 - INSURANCE: How much is enough. Speaker - James F. Fishback, New England Life Alumni House Lounge, 714 21st St. N.W.

For further information contact Sandra Phipps, Alumni House, 876-6435 Co-sponsored by Francis Scott Key Hall.

Feminist forum covers ERA's political future

by Alissa Sheinbach

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I remember a time when the newspaper want ads read 'men only,' when flight attendants lost their jobs because of marriage and motherhood, when women were not admitted to medical and law schools ... It's time that all concerned people rally to the cause of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)," Kathy Wilson, national vice-chair of the Women's Political Caucus, said at a recent forum on the ERA at GW.

Wilson and feminists David Abrams and Marianne Fowler spoke to a small group last Thursday at a forum sponsored by Womanspace focusing on the

feminist movement and the ERA's role in national politics.

Because ERA "cuts into the very core of what society is built on - the role of women and men -

is currently working towards passage of ERA in Virginia, according to Fowler. "We lobby and try to influence political elections with a modest amount

betrayal all the way up the line from our 'ERA supporters' ... most of these candidates are deeply sexist," she added.

Wilson, a member of the Republican Women's Task Force, said, "To deter ERA ratification is a power trip for the Virginia legislators ... They enjoy the attention."

"We are holding the party in power responsible for these failures," Fowler added, "and to punish them, we will guarantee their defeat in the upcoming elections."

Wilson commented, "(Rep.) John Anderson (R-Ill) is the only Republican deemed feminist and some say the only one from both parties." Wilson said Presidential candidates Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn), George Bush and John Connolly claim that they support ratification; however, Baker and Connolly are both against the extension of the ERA ratification deadline. Wilson added, "To us, a vote against extension is a vote against the ERA."

"Carter publicly supports ERA but won't pick up the phone in support of it," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, feminists in the 35 to 45 age group have the most impact in the movement.

"College students go more for consciousness raising activities; as you get older you realize that you have to work through political channels to make the gains ... The grayer the hair, the more ardent the feminist, because they've experienced more discrimination," she said.

'To deter ERA ratification is a power trip for the Virginia legislators ... They enjoy the attention.'

-Kathy Wilson, national vice-chair of the Women's Political Caucus

mainly in the South there is great resistance," Fowler, the Virginia chair of the Women's Political Caucus, commented.

The Women's Political Caucus

of money but hundreds of hours of feminist work," Fowler said.

Fowler attributed recent ERA failures in the Virginia state legislature to "duplicitous and

Financial aid exit interview due

All students who received National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and are graduating or transferring to another university at the end of this semester must have an exit interview with the Office of Student Financial Aid, according to Janice McFadden, University representative for financial aid.

McFadden said the purpose of the interview is to arrange a repayment schedule for the loans, beginning nine months after the student's graduation. If repayment is impossible for the student, procedures for deferment or cancellation must be conducted, she added.

McFadden said the interviews will be held until April 18.

McFadden added that NDSL recipients who fail to arrange an exit interview will be contacted by mail soon after the deadline to warn them to arrange one immediately.

If the student still does not respond, his or her records will be encumbered by the registrar's office, she added. No records will be released until the interview is conducted, according to McFadden.

NDSL holders who are leaving the University can call 676-4975 to make an appointment for an exit interview at the Financial Aid

Office. Interviews are conducted from 9:30 to 4:30 on all weekdays, McFadden said.

-Margaret Vodopia

ATTENTION ALL FILM/SLIDE/VIDEO ARTISTS:

Call for entries to the first

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



MEDIA FESTIVAL

April 18, 1980

The Media Festival is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the George Washington University. Slideshows are not to exceed 45 slides. If soundtrack is included, it must be on cassette. Film and videotapes are limited to 10 minutes. All entries must be original. Entry forms may be picked up and turned in at the Division of Experimental Programs Information Desk (Marine 419). Deadline is April 15th. For further info call Bob Berson, 676-7878/5657543 or call 296-6119 or 462-1098. Sponsored by the Division of Experimental Programs (Film Studies) and Program Board.



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Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

4/9: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future and Program Board present *Danger: Radioactive Waste*, a film. Marvin Center 406, 7:30 p.m. FREE

4/10: GWU Department of English and Department of East Asian Languages present Jonathan Chaves reading his own translations of Chinese poetry. Mr. Chaves is the author of *Pilgrim of the Clouds* and other books of Chinese poetry in translation. Lisner Hall 603, 8:30 p.m.

4/13: Music Department presents Gloria Harper Jackson, soprano, in song recital, including pieces by Mozart, Wolf, Strauss, Puccini and Barber. Free. Marvin Theatre, 3:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In need of two SPIA, MA students to act as advisor to incoming freshman. Four days are involved: June 27, July 1, 8 and 10. Contact Ms. Joyner of SPIA at 676-6240 for details.

4/7: Dilthey Society presents Professor Lengermann on "Understanding Scientific Stability and Change: The Case of the Chicago School of Sociology 1920-1945." All invited. Marvin Center 426, 3:30 p.m.

4/9: DC PIRG at GWU sponsored an organizational meeting concerning issue of standardized testing reform. All invited. Refreshments. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.

4/9: Gay People's Alliance sponsors Steve Edean, Executive Director of the Gay Rights National Lobby. Free. Refreshments. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

MEETINGS

4/7: Hillel at GWU holds Israeli folkdancing Mondays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

4/7: D.C. PIRG at GWU holds meeting for all those interested in working on Women's Health Guide for PIRG. Marvin Center 407. Call 676-7388 for further info.

4/8: Eastern Orthodox Club holds fellowship meetings with priest/chaplain Tuesdays. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

4/8: GWU Folkdancers sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center third floor ballroom 8:15 p.m.

4/8: GWU Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

4/8: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free classes in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/9: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/10: French Club meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

4/10: International Student Society holds coffee hour with speakers Thursdays. 2129 G Street, 4:30 p.m.

4/11: Christian Science Organization meets Fridays for weekly testimony. All welcome. Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.

4/11: El Circulo Espanol meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

4/11: English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays. Contact person: David McAlevey, 676-6472. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

4/13: GWU Lacrosse Club meets Sundays for practice. If you wish to play call 676-2558 between 5 and 7:00 p.m. Front of Smith Center, Noon.

4/9: Hellenic Society holds general meeting concerning Executive Committee elections. New members can register for voting until Tuesday, April 8. For location and time, call 676-4895 or 585-7947.

4/10: DC PIRG at GWU hosts Moe Rodenstein from Infact speaking on the Nestle Boycott; there will be showing of the film *Into the Mouths of Babes* also. Free. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

4/10-11: Graduate Fellowship Information Center hosts Prof. Jon Quitslund speaking on the major fellowship programs (Fulbright, Rhodes, etc.); Andrea Stewart will discuss resources of the Center. Marvin Center 402, 3:00 p.m. (10th) and Marvin Center 410-415, 3:00 p.m. (11th)

4/11-14: Second Opinion's Committee on Nuclear Power and Occupational Health hold National Citizen's Hearing for radiation victims - testimony by radiation victims before a citizen's commission on policies (12th) First Congressional Church, 10th and G Streets, NW. Workshops on medical and legal redress for victims. (13th) Best Western Midtown Hotel. Second Opinion Bake Sale (14th). Ross Hall Lobby, Noon.

4/14: Summit Fellowship sponsors "Stumping for the Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness." Free. Marvin Center 413, 7:00 p.m.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center has set the following office hours for Spring 1980: Mon and Fri: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tue and Thurs: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fellowship and financial aid info are available. S 203, 676-6217. The Center currently holds info on the new Urban Morgan Institute (U. of Cincinnati College of Law) fellowships; interested persons, please call Andrea Stewart at the Center number.

Freshman dorm space adequate, Webster says



Despite a record high number of students returning to the University's dormitory system, GW will have

sufficient dormitory space for incoming freshman, housing officials say.

Although a record percentage of GW students have elected to remain in the dorms next semester, incoming freshman and transfer students will be accommodated in the GW residence halls, Ann Webster, director of housing, said Friday.

Despite the increase of returnees to the dorm system, Marilyn Mundy, assistant director of housing, said all incoming students will be given a space in the dorms because a fewer proportion of applicants "new to the university" have indicated their desire to live in the dorms.

In the past, approximately 55 percent of the dorm residents have opted to return to the dorms the following year, Mundy said. The recent housing lottery, however, brought a turnout of 60.5 percent of the students who now live in the dorms, she added.

Of the 2070 dorm rooms available, 1345 were filled by present GW students in the recent lottery, according to Mundy. The remaining rooms will be assigned to new students and to students who now live off campus but wish to gain entrance into the dorms, she said.

Mundy said she believes the increased interest in residence halls among off-campus students is a result of the scarcity of local inexpensive apartments.

Off campus students who have placed their names on the waiting list will be accommodated after the newcomers are given a room, Mundy said, adding that many of the students on the waiting list are offered housing, but "people don't want the spaces we have."

In addition, Mundy said that there would be "absolutely" no changes in the number of occupants assigned to individual rooms in Thurston Hall. "The triples will remain triples," she said.

-Stephen Parish

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Fellowship Information Meetings

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Sorority sponsors petition drive to 'Save the Seals'

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is sponsoring a petition drive at the Marvin Center on Tuesday to "Save the Seals" from the annual Canadian seal hunt.

According to Claudia Weber, director of the drive, the goal for the drive is 5,000 signatures.

The signatures will be sent directly to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Weber said. Trudeau "has continually defended the seal hunt," she added.

Weber said she hopes the drive will influence Trudeau into enacting legislation against the hunt.

The sorority, a member of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, is sponsoring the drive as a "humanitarian effort," Weber said.

Weber said nearly 180,000 harp seals are slaughtered in the hunt.

"I would hope that there is a substantial showing by the student population in support of the drive, and I really anticipate that there will be," Weber commented.

Weber said the drive is highly important at this time to stop the "tradition of seal slaughtering" in Canada. "Just because it's (the slaughter) a tradition, we don't feel it's justifiable; slavery in this country was once a tradition," she added.

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Students proclaim support for Rep. John Anderson



Rep. John Anderson (R-III) receiving a gift from Program Board chairperson Jeff Nash after his speech at Lisner Auditorium last week.

ANDERSON, from p. 1

while others were just interested in viewing a political event.

Regardless of why the standing room crowd waited a few hours to join the television cameras inside the auditorium, all of the students were treated to a vintage political presentation by the ten-term Illinois congressman.

Michael Smith, a freshman, said "I came out of curiosity, but I left being impressed with his ability to be candid on the issues."

Sophomore Bill Baron said he attended the affair "because it was an opportunity to see a legitimate presidential candidate." He added that he believes Anderson "has absolutely no chance to win."

Seth Robbins, freshman, commented that the presidential selection process is a "Catch 22." He said, "If an unpopular stance is warranted, it won't be taken because of the political ramifications in an election. But if it is suggested by a candidate like Anderson, he won't get elected."

"Anderson took a stance on the issues tonight, but they may be unpopular so he won't get elected," Robbins added.

Paul Gross, junior, said, "I don't think he said anything, but at least he said a lot more than the rest."

Helmer case

Appeal date still unscheduled

by Will Duffham
News Editor

The Grievance Committee of the Faculty Senate has not yet scheduled the appeal of associate professor John Helmer's grievance hearing against the GW sociology department and University Provost Harold Bright.

According to the head of the Grievance Committee, John A. Morgan, the committee "is in the process of attempting to schedule the hearing." Morgan added, "There are always problems in scheduling."

Both sides in the hearing have been "informally consulted" on possible plans for the appeal, Morgan added.

The appeal will be a complete rehearing of the case, not a continuation of the case ended in the Hearing Committee as Helmer earlier indicated. "The case as it stands is just an appeal

of the decision of the Hearing Committee," Morgan commented.

As a result of the rehearing, the case may last longer than earlier anticipated, Morgan said, "I certainly hope it will not go into the Fall semester."

Helmer was unavailable for comment.

The sociology department did not renew Helmer's teaching contract last year, because he works as a full time consultant for the U.S. Office of Management (OMB), a violation of University regulations.

Helmer claimed the department and Bright conspired against him in the non-renewal of the contract, calling the affair "a bloody witch-hunt."

The Hearing Committee ruled against Helmer in March because of Helmer's absence from hearings and his use of profane language.



John Helmer
associate professor of sociology



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Long Time Independent
Researcher in Bases of
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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

• You should have received the applications for summer space allocations.

• This is to remind you that the due date is April 25. The Governing Board's Building Use Committee would appreciate your response as soon as possible.

• If you need any help, please contact us at X7479.

Student Association Announcements

	2	
	2	
ACADEMIC EVALUATION WEEK	2	
APRIL 7-11	2	
	2	
BRING PENCILS AND OPINIONS TO CLASS	2	
	2	
THIS IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO	2	
GRADE YOUR PROFESSOR	2	
	2	

REMINDER:

to all student organizations

Applications for Student Association funding are due tomorrow, 4/8/80 at the Student Association office, 424 Marvin Center no later than 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9
8:00 p.m.
Building C, Room 223

Currently, GW students are limited to the number of credit hours they take outside of the college in which they are enrolled. This prohibits students from minoring in a program outside of their respective college, which in turn limits the scope of their educational experience.

The Student Association has been working to eliminate those limitations, and the Educational Policy committee would like general student opinion on this issue.

Please attend:

An Educational Policy Forum

Wednesday, April 9
8:00 p.m.
Building C, Room 232

For more information, please call:

The Student Association
MC 424
676-7100

arts

'The Effect of Gamma Rays' finely acted in WPA production

by Jean Alvino

When an award winning play staged by an actor's workshop possesses all the professionalism of a Broadway production, it is well worth seeing. The Washington Project for the Arts (WPA) provides this opportunity. From April 3 to 10, the WPA is presenting the Fine Line Theatre Company in its production of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

The Effect of Gamma Rays, which won the Pulitzer-prize for playwright Paul Zindel, is a drama about a family and survival. There are three main

characters, a mother and her two daughters, each struggling to find their place in the world.

Beatrice (Janet Le Grand) is a divorced woman, living in poverty with two teenage children. Her frustrated ambition leads her into a fantasy life of past glories and future grandeur. She is, as she is called by outsiders, "Betty the Loon." Le Grand sensitively depicts a woman whose love and caring for her children shines through her own inadequacies and insecurities.

Her characterization, which is difficult, has both the emotion and the spontaneity necessary to

bring reality to the stage.

The older daughter, Ruth (Judith Z. Miller), is a streetwise girl who deals with her insecurities through psychosomatic illnesses. She builds her self-esteem by degrading her mother and sister. She thrives off her sister's later success in an attempt to gain attention.

Miller's acting brings to life the fears and anxieties of this mixed-up adolescent's search for self respect.

Optimism is brought to the theme through the character of Tillie, played by Lianne Cohn. The naivete and wonder of childhood is recalled as Tillie looks starry-eyed into the audience during her soliloquies. Her fascination with science provides an escape from her otherwise dreary world.

The acting is smooth and well-balanced throughout the play. The pace is swift, yet allows for tension to rise appropriately. The WPA theatre's attic-like appearance aids the set's depressed and impoverished atmosphere, as well as amplifying the sound. Unfortunately there is a tendency for sounds to echo when the actresses raise their voices.

The Fine Line Actor's Theatre's production of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* is both exciting and well-performed and should not be missed. The company will be acting at the WPA, across from Metro Center, from April 3 to 10. Then they will move the play to D.C. Space, 7th and E Sts. N.W. from May 9 to 11, and again from May 16 to 18.



Photo by T. Hawley

Jane Le Grand stars in the gripping play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* at The Washington Project for the Arts at 1227 G St., N.W. through April 10.

GW's finest play up a storm



Photo by T. Hawley

The GW Orchestra under the direction of George Steiner presented an evening of music with a spring concert in Lisner Auditorium on Friday. GW student Eric Hausman was featured on piano.



Photo by T. Hawley

Paxton's talent goes 'Up and Up' with new album

by Randy B. Hecht

Tom Paxton's latest album, *Up & Up*, is a collection of wonderful ballads and topical songs that feature his clear singing accompanied by acoustic, folk-style guitar.

The album is Paxton's first on the Mountain Railroad label. It contains 10 songs of unusually high lyrical and musical quality; most performers would be happy to produce an album with a few songs as exceptional as all these are.

Paxton must attribute part of his success to his ability to adopt so many different personalities in the course of one album. On *Up & Up*, he covers a wide range of topics and emotions with the intelligence, perception and sensitivity that have become his trademark.

"Home To Me (Is Anywhere You Are)" is a beautiful love song that is both completely personal and universal. Promising the kind of commitment that is too often found only in love songs, Paxton vows, "You could send me away, and I would go/I would go, but I wouldn't go too far/You could send me home, but you would know/That home for

me is anywhere you are."

"Outlaw," written by Paxton and Bob Gibson, displays the authors' fondness for irreverent humor. Confronting the song's desperado hero, Paxton and Gibson observe "You're tough and mean, you're tall and thin/At least you are when you suck it in" and then wonder "But if you're such an outlaw, how come you keep falling off your horse?"

Paxton, whose reputation was built during the folk music revival of the early Sixties, has not forgotten the elements of social and political commentary that were so important then. In fact, Paxton is one of the few writers of his generation who still wrestles with those concerns.

The music on *Up & Up* is no exception. The album includes "Feed The Children," Paxton's angry condemnation of the policies that allow food to be held off the market so that prices rise and people starve.

"Let The Sunshine," another topical song, is about (what else?) solar energy. Paxton, though, does not rest on the sentimental clichés used by so many writers on

this subject; his fresh approach is based more on economics than on the question of nuclear safety.

On that basis, Paxton makes a very strong case for solar power. He notes that, while we can be charged and overcharged for oil, gas, nuclear and other kinds of power, sunshine "doesn't cost a dime." The song's energetic chorus urges us to "Let the sunshine, heat up the water/Let all the water turn into steam/Let the steam drive all the generators/Keeping all the engines running like a dream."

Asked to discuss his major concerns today, Paxton told the *Hatchet*, "Everything that's in the papers. The energy crisis and how we're going to solve that, what direction we're going to take. I know that human nature is 'Run the air conditioner; it's hot.' We're not calculating how much closer to the end of the gas line this puts us; we're trying to stay cool. And I think until the last drop of gas comes out of the pipeline, that's the way most people are going to act. I'm as guilty as anyone else."

"I'm always worried about whether the Middle East is going to explode in another war. I look at Southeast Asia not in surprise,

but in disbelief. I could go through the paper and find 80 things; I'm writing about all of it."

Paxton has been writing and performing for the past 20 years. Many of his fans grew up with his music, and most have come to feel that they know him quite well. Paxton's new music reflects this feeling of intimacy between performer and audience. Many of his songs take the tone of close friends sharing memories.

When Paxton does reminisce, talk invariably will turn to his first years in New York City. "They meant everything, absolutely everything to me," Paxton said. "When I came to New York, I was still in the army. I absorbed as much as I could, which was quite a lot, and the songwriter I was when I got out of the army as opposed to two years later - there's just no comparison."

"I just learned a lot of music, and my attitude - well, actually, it didn't change. I've always felt that this was a marvelous kind of music, and I wanted to make some of it myself - and I've never changed my mind about that. I just became more and more determined that I was going to do that."

Doctor's survey shows 5 out of 6 GW students read the Hatchet



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Can recycling contest gets little student support

by Jean Alvino
Hatchet Staff Writer

Support for the aluminum can recycling project by the GW community has been "disappointing" so far, according to Susan Simons, director of the University Recycling Office.

Only two bags of aluminum cans have been collected in the first twenty days of the drive, Simons said. "There has not been as much participation as we had hoped," Simons commented. "We were hoping that the fraternities and sororities would help, but so far none have."

The project is part of a nationwide recycling contest initiated by the Environmental Action Organization of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. More than 200 universities across the country are participating in the event designed to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Earth Day.

According to Environmental Action Organization officials, the University collecting the most poundage of aluminum between March 20 and April 22 will win

the contest.

Simons cited several reasons for the lack of response to the project. The contest has received inadequate publicity, according to Simons. "We've (the Recycling Office) put signs up all over the campus, but they were all torn down within a day," Simons said. In addition, the Thurston Hall collection bin was vandalized, Simons added.

Another problem encountered is that many campus vending machines have non-aluminum cans, she said. "Unfortunately, most of the soda machines on campus are for Pepsi products, which we cannot use because they are manufactured out of steel and not aluminum," Simons commented.

Simons said she encourages support for the drive. "If necessary, the Recycling Office will come and pick the cans up," she added.



The GW community has given only minimal support to the University's aluminum recycling project. The

project is part of a nation-wide recycling contest among more than 200 universities.

Crawford Hall
renovations to
cost \$32,000

The electrical system in Crawford Hall will undergo extensive renovations at a cost of \$32,000, according to University housing officials.

The wiring to each room will be increased in the renovation process, Ann E. Webster, director of housing, said. The project to increase the wiring will allow each dorm room to adapt window air conditioners, she added.

According to Webster the University does not have "long range plans" to convert Crawford to being totally air conditioned, especially in light of the increased energy costs.

The renovations will be completed by the end of May, David H. McElveen, associate director of housing, said.

ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

The following are rates for display advertising. All ads must be brought or sent to Rm. 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St. N.W.). None will be taken over the phone.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Students and GW community - \$1.00 for the first 25 words, 20 cents a word thereafter. **Non-students** - 20 cents a word. Payment must accompany ad. None taken over the phone. Ads must be brought to Rm. 434 of the Marvin Center (800 21st St. N.W.). Display classifieds are also available at \$5.00 a column inch (2 inches by one inch equals a column inch). For further info call 676-7079.

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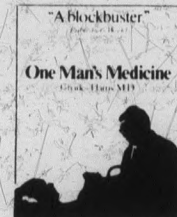
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Egyptian emissary discusses West Bank issue

by Karen Tecott
Hatchet Staff Writer

The recent settlements on the West Bank in Israel "serve no useful security purpose" and hurt the chances of getting Jordan and the Palestinians involved in the

Middle East peace-making process, Abdala Fouad Hafez, Political Council to the Egyptian Embassy, said at GW last week.

Speaking to a group of students at the Hillel Foundation house Friday night, Hafez said because "the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) is the recognized representative of the Palestinian

people" Israel should encourage the PLO to make amendments to their charter to recognize Israel's right to exist and join the negotiations.

Hafez dealt with the topics of Israeli stubbornness on the Palestine issue, the West Bank settlements, the future of Jerusalem and the future par-

ticipation of the PLO in peace negotiations.

According to Hafez, Jerusalem should be an undivided international city under control of the world's three major religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. He added that this position is what the U.S. government maintains as the best solution for the problems Jerusalem is currently suffering.

The Yom Kippur War in 1973 made apparent to the Arabs and the Israelis the need to make peace as both sides realized they could not rule the other "through

the rifle barrel," Hafez said.

The people involved in the Yom Kippur War also learned that their countries could be the battle ground of world war, Hafez said. He added that the war emphasized the need for peace in the Middle East.

Hafez said he was optimistic about the future of the Middle East. "There will be peace," he commented. Hafez said he was pleased with the communication now taking place between the Jewish community and the Egyptians and between Egypt and Israel.

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University judicial policy revisions to be proposed

JUDICIAL, from p.1

ten years and the Board of Trustees haven't met at all" on an appeal of a case, Perkins said.

The new document would also recognize the existence of GWUSA, as the current document was written when the old Student Council was abolished.

In addition, the proposed document adds several student violations to the policy. These offenses include misuse of fire equipment on University property and forging of University documents or non-University documents submitted to the University.

The proposed document would provide a "continuity in the system," Chabot said, by extending the terms of students serving on the judicial committees. "Rather than serving one year terms, (student) members of the committee would serve until they graduate," Chabot said.

Also, the document sets provisions for the establishment of temporary committees to serve if regular judicial committees are unable to.

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Thurston Dorm Council

Aberman elected president

Freshman Jon Aberman defeated Rob Kayne and Chris Cunningham to become Thurston Hall Dorm Council president, and Julie Block was elected vice-president in elections Friday.

Aberman said he plans to

Hatchet wins

first place in

national contest

The *Hatchet* received a first place award for its 1979 issues in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's (CSPA) annual newspaper contest.

In this contest, school newspapers from throughout the country are judged on content, coverage, writing, editing, design and display. The *Hatchet* received 876 out of a possible 1,000 points, placing it among the highest quality newspapers serving large universities.

Six issues of the *Hatchet*, including those that covered the Thurston fire last spring and the Red Lion Row purchase last fall, were examined by the CSPA judges to reach this rating.

In the evaluation that accompanied the award, one judge commented, "This is a very informative publication - and one that seems to respond swiftly to major stories and issues ... The editorial line surfaces as a sober and responsible one."

improve the relationship between Thurston dorm residents and the council through "the organization of palatable activities." In addition, Aberman said he will establish a semi-monthly newsletter to increase communication between the council and the residents.

According to Aberman, the security system currently used in the dorm is adequate despite several thefts in Thurston this year. "I don't believe that the

security in Thurston is lacking. I think the problem (theft) lies with student who leave their doors unlocked," he commented.

Other plans include bringing a Xerox machine to the dorm, he said.

In other elections, Daniel Weil was elected Dorm Council secretary and Greg Kapordelis was elected council treasurer. In addition, the position of council Social Committee chairperson went to Sandi Trice.

'George Calling' pledged \$121,000 for GW programs

TELETHON, from p. 1

"I'm very confident in saying that the large number of students participating was a very important part of the University's being able to break its goal," Fraade said.

Before the beginning of the telethon last month, the GWUSA senate pledged the support of the organization to "George Calling."

"This is an example of the student association's working with the University as opposed to what is usually working against it," Fraade said, "and the results are positive."

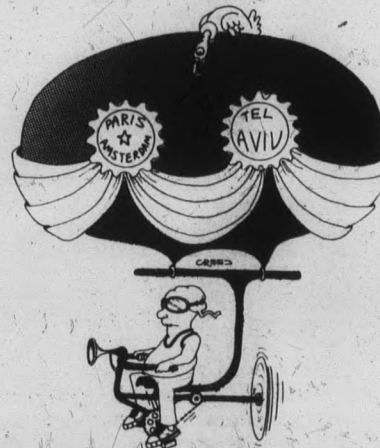
Fraade said he hopes the cooperation between GWUSA and the Administration in the telethon "will be a step towards a better relationship."

"The funds will go directly back to the students in terms of libraries, scholarships and program funds for the various schools of the University," Fraade said.

In addition, Boxer said the money raised by the telethon will not be used for any University construction projects.

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Students must be in the Residence Halls

THE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT
Students must be registered for campus parking

THE STUDENT COURT

Petitions may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (Marvin Center 427) or at the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Rice Hall 4th floor); Residence Hall Court petitions additionally available at residence hall offices.

Deadline for returning petitions: Friday, April 11th at 5:00 p.m. For further information, call 676-7210.

Editorials

Satisfy the students

GW received more than \$121,000 in alumni pledges in the recent "George Calling" telethon. This seems to indicate the possibility of the University receiving a large financial commitment from its alumni.

Many volunteers at the telethon, though, said they received a large number of negative comments about GW from its alumni who had bad experiences at the University. Accordingly, the University has an insignificant alumni endowment compared with Ivy League schools with strong alumni support.

The University should realize that its future financial position will rely strongly on alumni support. If the negative attitudes of GW alumni continue, the University surely will not receive the kind of support it is capable of getting.

There is only one solution to this problem, and that lies in the attitudes current GW students have about the University. For these future alumni to support the school, they must leave the University with a positive attitude toward it.

The University has not taken any steps to ensure that it will have satisfied alumni, as GW continually has disregarded the students' needs and cut the real amount of money available for student activities. The University must take steps to improve the attitudes of students toward GW.

GW needs satisfied alumni, but to have that, it must have satisfied students. If the University does not, it will cost them the needed dollars and cents in the future.

Recycle cans

GW community and student involvement in the nationwide aluminum can recycling project has been, at best, disappointing. So far, no support has come from the University's fraternities or sororities; the University support that has been shown is minimal.

Collecting cans does not seem to be a significant enough cause to a lot of people, just for the sake of winning a trophy and obtaining national recognition. This collection, though, commemorates Earth Day and directly reflects our involvement in national conservation efforts.

It does not take much stamina to drop an aluminum can into a collecting receptacle - certainly no more energy than placing the can in a trash can or dropping it on the ground.

GW should support this recycling project wholeheartedly, not half way. The recent success of the Red Cross blood drive proved what the GW community is capable of achieving, once enough people are motivated.

The can collection contest ends April 22. There is still time for GW to make a strong showing. It is not that much to ask in return for a clean and healthy place to live.

Hatchet

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First Place - Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1979

Jose Rodriguez-Suarez

Puerto Rico's recent portrayal

I much enjoyed the view humor of the *Tomahawk* article on the Martha Washington purchase and resale of Puerto Rico and the "Idiotorial" as well.

I know that it was not written out of spite and I would like to warn the residents of Puerto Rico that might have been offended by the *Tomahawk* that they do not have to feel bad about it, because I know that the editor is a strong supporter of statehood for the island and that his article or editorial do not represent in any way his views about the present U.S. - Puerto Rico relationship.

Nevertheless, many of the readers may not be well acquainted with the realities of the actual U.S. - P.R. relationship as the editor is and they may have been misled by his very funny article and editorial.

Thus, I may like to present some facts about Puerto Rico that show that the acquisition of the island has been very beneficial to the U.S., and that Puerto Rico, far from giving any troubles, has been of great service to our nation. These are the facts:

- Puerto Rico, far from draining dollars from the national treasury, purchases goods and services in amounts that significantly exceed its income in Federal programs and thus, it is directly responsible for the existence of hundreds of thousands of jobs held by the residents of the 50 states.

- Labor productivity in Puerto Rico is higher than in many states with a long history of industrialization, as shown by figures developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The added value per dollar of wages is \$4.03 in Puerto Rico, while it is only \$2.89 in Michigan, \$2.98 in Pennsylvania, \$3.37 in Illinois and \$3.70 in California.

- Puerto Rico's contribution to the defense of our nation is unsurpassed by any of the 50 states. In all the branches of the

U.S. Armed Forces the enlistment of recruits as volunteers stands far above the national average; neither the Air Force nor the U.S. Army has failed to meet an annual recruitment goal since the draft ended.

Moreover, on a per capita basis, more residents of Puerto Rico died in the Vietnam war than residents of any other state of the Union, thus loyally serving the interests of our nation despite the controversy about the dubious moral nature of this war.

But members are not the only thing that the Armed Forces are getting from Puerto Rico. The quality of enlistees has been extremely high: Puerto Rico also has the highest percentage of college educated students enlisted.

- The polls show that Puerto Rico wants to become an integral

part of this nation as the 51st state of Union. The Castroite pro-independence terrorist groups only polled 0.7 percent of the vote in the island's most recent election, in which 85 percent of the electorate cast ballots!

- Puerto Rico's commitment to our private enterprise economy, our democratic system of government and the best interests of our nation as a whole should spur us to action and begin to acknowledge their extraordinary achievements by preparing to ratify their legitimate claim to dignity and respect as fellow Americans under a new political status: statehood.

Jose Rodriguez-Suarez is the national vice president on information of the P.R. Statehood Students Association.

Carlos Berreteaga

'Tomahawk' hurt P.R.

It is a shame to discover that a student representative organ like the *Hatchet* has gotten itself so deeply into irresponsible journalism.

In your March 31 edition of the so-called "humorous" *Tomahawk*, the terminology used in reference to Puerto Rico and Puerto Ricans is not only disgusting but offensive.

The context in which you refer to our nation transcends the limits of humor. Your crude sense of what is funny reflects the ignorance that throughout the years Americans have suffered in their conception not only of Puerto Rico, but also of all the Third World nations.

The insult that you have thrown at those of us who consider ourselves proud of our mono-star flag and culture is something that only increases the antagonism in the relationship between our peoples.

Although we have to admit there are some of my fellow countrymen who, because of their colonialistic attitudes, do not feel touched by your grotesque article, there are some of us who are very concerned about what is said of our nation.

This further proves the impossibility of the future of Puerto Rico as a state of the Union. For this reason, the most logical solution for our nation is to become a Democratic Republic in order to be able to deal on an equal basis with the U.S.

Letters to the editor

Clean it up

I found your little insert entitled *Tomahawk*, which appeared in the Monday, March 31 edition of the *Hatchet* to be a very inappropriate addition to a university newspaper.

At first glance, the *Tomahawk* seemed rather amusing and harmless. I then noticed the outrageous use of four letter words and many crude remarks. It is appalling that a supposedly respectable university newspaper would print such sophomoric trash.

Perhaps the *Tomahawk* could have been published separately from the regular newspaper. It probably would have been better if it had not been published at all! It certainly had no place being printed where it was.

This is my first semester at GW. I have had many disappointments along the line ... the corporate atmosphere, the difficulties of being a commuter with the lack of and expense of parking, the impersonal environment and the snobbish attitude of students.

This unnecessary addition was

the final blow. I am very embarrassed for this University which would allow the publication of extremely inappropriate material in its newspaper.

Beth A. Rosenfeld

Still held captive

Mr. Mohammad Haghani, in the last issue of the *Hatchet*, properly stated that the Iranian view of what the Shah's dictatorship actually stood for should be made available to the American public.

However, I find his statement ludicrous that the "temporary confinement" of 50 hostages is a small price to pay for America's support of the Shah in past years.

Mr. Haghani makes no mention of the fact that the hostages are paraded in front of angry crowds calling for their death (news clips allow you to clearly hear the words, Mr. Haghani.)

Nor does he mention the fact that the hostages are bound for hours at a time. This fact is supported by statements made by the clergy which recently visited with the hostages.

He does not mention that their so-called "temporary confinement" has so far reached five months, and seemingly will go on at least another three months, as the present Iranian government has refused to entertain the thought of the possible release of the hostages until at least mid-July.

When Americans are held captive by terrorists, it is no wonder to me that the American media is hostile to Iran for the inhumane captivity of the hostages.

There is no excuse for terrorism of any kind. While I admit the Shah's dictatorship was a bloody and wrongful rule, the present Iranian government appears to be no better, if their philosophy is the same as the Shah's - an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, ... terrorism in return for having supported the wrong man.

Al Pola

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 423 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for content, grammar and length.

Stripe Three wins on Spry spike

STRIPE THREE, from p. 16

the college level for current GW and Stripe Three Head Coach Pat Sullivan.

To gain entry in the final round, Stripe Three defeated the Baltimore Bullets 15-3, 15-4 in the semifinal round. On that day, the Double 'A' club defeated four opponents and lost only one game, the second game of the final match.

The 'A' club of Stripe Three, hobbled by injuries

and appearing in their first tournament in weeks, did not fare as well as their sister club.

They won three of eight games that day and lost to the same Chaika club the Double 'A' club defeated, 6-15, 5-15.

The Double 'A' club has won three tournaments, including the last two in their region and are off next week, while the 'A' club travels to a preliminary meet for the USVBA state championships next Saturday.

Colonials drop double header

BASEBALL, from p. 15

three innings. Led by Scott Raimondo, Buffalo blasted pitchers Bucky Roman and Frank Van Zant. The Colonials rallied to close the gap to 8-5, but Buffalo scored three more runs to coast to their twelfth win against six defeats.

"They're a good ballclub," said Toomey, "but we didn't quit in the second game. That's a good sign."

Dennis Minogue pitched a complete game and Tom Masterson drove in two runs to lead GW's baseball team to a 5-2 win over West Liberty Baptist College Thursday.

GW broke on top in the bottom of the first as

Masterson's sacrifice fly drove in Rich Lamont.

The Colonials made it 2-0 in the third inning on a Steve Doherty single, a walk to Tom Beebe and Masterson's basehit. Beebe then scored on a wild pickoff attempt by WL catcher Rich Hesse.

Meanwhile, Minogue had retired 11 straight batters before a bases-loaded single in the fourth gave WL its only runs of the game.

"I came pretty close to taking him out," said Toomey. "Dennis was steering the ball instead of pitching it." But Minogue settled down and allowed just two hits thereafter while picking up his first win of the year against three losses.

Beebe and Russ Ramsey drove in GW's final runs in the fifth inning.

"Kenny Lake coming back has been a big lift for the team, even if he can't pitch," Toomey said. Lake has been playing first base because of shoulder problems.

The losses leave GW's record at 4-7 facing a full week of competition. Tomorrow, the Colonials visit Catholic and Wednesday they face American. GW will then travel to Virginia Commonwealth for a doubleheader on Thursday.

"This week will be a good tune up for the Eastern Eight Tournament (April 18-20)," said Toomey. "And they're all good teams, too."



Photo by T.J. Erbland

Tracey Eberle (11) and Cathy Solko in action for the Stripe Three 'A' squad last Saturday's volleyball tournament.

Intramurals: changes in players qualifications and referees needed

by Jay M. Klebanoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

I watched two basketball games last Wednesday night. The first game, at the Smith Center, was for the 1979-80 intramural championship. The second game, at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, was a first round NBA playoff game between Washington and Philadelphia. The first game was better.

Sure, the NBA game offered the Doctor and Darryl Dawkins dunking magnanimously in front of 12,000 fans paying upwards of \$25 for a seat, while the intramural game offered only dreams of dunking like the Doctor and Darryl in front of 12,000 fans.

Commentary

But the intramural game offered something the pro game has somehow misplaced - constant effort; effort that draws from the gut and reaches into the gut of those watching. One had to wonder which players, in which game, had more at stake.

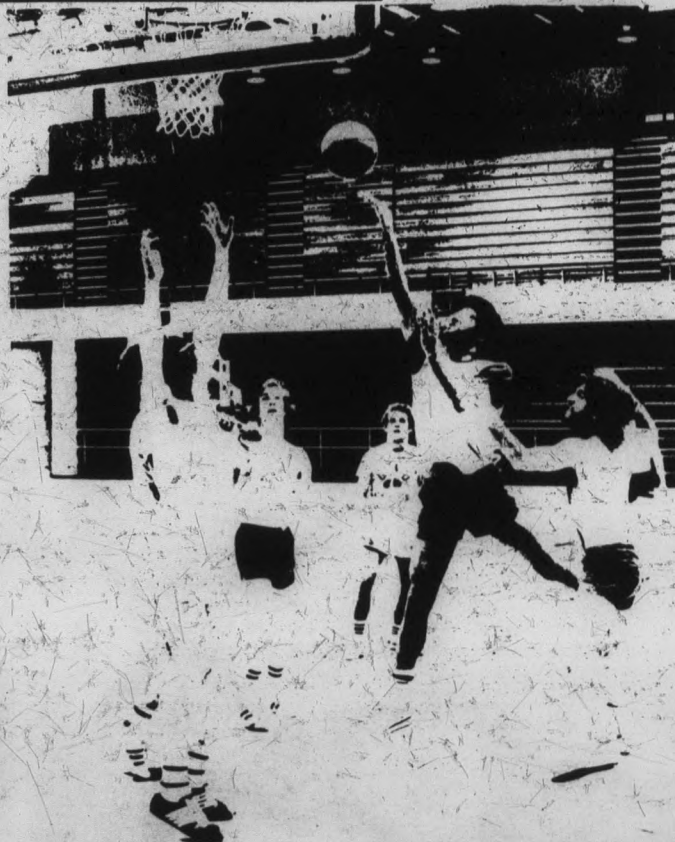
There is more to this mind-sifting, though, than a comparison between the haughty pro game and the bust-ass basketball played elsewhere. For as I watched the intramural game - culminating a five-month season at GW - two interesting ironies, perhaps even hypocrisies, tendered their way into my thoughts.

The first irony is priceless. Here I was, watching the intramural game heat to a boil as players grew tired and ill-tempered. Humorously enough, the players whose tempers grew illest and complaints loudest were those who when not playing don the black and whites of intramural referees.

At one point, the head of the intramural referees, incognito as a player for this contest, cried out in disbelief after learning that he was being whistled for a foul that was never committed. What could he really say though, "Where'd you learn how to ref?"

Only the first act for the evening, the irony was completed by the heir to the head ref position for next season. Playing for the same losing team as his boss, his temper sizzled until he burned it out by tackling the opposing center - earning a game misconduct.

The heir probably spent the remaining minutes of the game contemplating the quality of refereeing in intramurals and some ideas for rectifying the problem next season. A few of his departing comments led me to believe that he might have been.



The second irony involves more idiotic hypocrisy than humorous irony. When the final buzzer sounded, ending this intramural season, and with it hours of time taken out of college schedules to practice and play, the champs stepped forward to receive their accolades.

But who were these guys? You'll not see them sharing a sunny day with you in the quad, or cramming until early morning in the library before finals. No, these conquerors of our college intramural program don't even have to worry anymore about blemishes or, "What they're going to do after school?" Because these guys are already out of school.

Having a team of adult GW workers win our college basketball tournament seems like a personal foul to me. I'd like to win the intramural championship, but if I don't, it

should be because a group of my fellow students played better than my team, and not because Bingo Long's Traveling All-Stars were allowed to come to town.

Oh well ... I started out to recount some bits of humor I enjoyed last Wednesday and here I am sermonizing. Maybe it's because there's so much religion in the air this time of year.

But maybe it's because there are some problems with our intramural program in any time of year. And maybe it's a shame that the students who play so hard at their games are constantly bogged down by poor refs or teams of ringers. Or maybe I'm just a poor loser - I wonder what the rules are for recruiting in intramurals.

Brotherhood defeats Avg. Whites 79-72

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Brotherhood, boasting a record of 9-1, won the 'A' league intramural championship for 1979-1980 last Wednesday when they defeated the Average White Team 79-72.

"People thought the game would be a real blowout," Rich Zygadlo, GW intramural director, said. "It's a real credit to the Average White Team that it kept the game close."

"It turned out to be one of the closest intramural championships ever," Zygadlo commented. Brotherhood, he added, went into a stall offense at the end of the game and hit their free throws to ice the victory.

Brotherhood was led throughout the season by Al Hall, Perry Wallace, Fred Bailey, Gary Belowich, and the brother combo of Al and Buddy Mercer. "The squad, except for Belowich, is on the GW staff," Zygadlo said.

Hatchet Sports

Buff drop two games to Buffalo

by Bernie Greenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

After winning a tight contest against West Liberty and Baptist Thursday, GW dropped a doubleheader to Buffalo College Saturday, 14-6 and 11-6.

In the opener against Buffalo, the Colonials led 6-5 after five innings, but Buffalo rebounded to score nine runs in the last two frames.

"All we needed was six outs, but we blew it in the field," said first baseman Kenny Lake. "Still, they were by far the best team we've played."

GW Coach Mike Toomey praised the pitching of Bobby Keith, but admitted that the fielding was not at its best. "We gave them four and five outs every inning, and you can't expect to do that and win."

In the second game, the Colonials couldn't make up a 6-0 lead; they spotted Buffalo after

(See BASEBALL, p. 16)

USVBA Volleyball

Stripe Three wins on Spry spike

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

It came down to a Debbie Spry spike in the third game of the final match, but when it was all over, Stripe Three, GW's entry in the Winter United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) could claim their second straight tournament victory and undisputed supremacy in the region.

The Stripe Three double 'A' squad defeated Chaika 15-13, 14-16, 15-12 in a tough final contest that saw them overcome 13 unanswered Chaika points spanning the end of the second and the beginning of the third game.

Stripe Three had match point eight times in the second game, starting at 14-8, but failed to score until they were down 0-5 in the deciding game. They proceeded to knot the score at six and took off to a lead that reached 12-8. Then Chaika fought back and knotted the score up at 12 each. Stripe Three took the next three points and the match.

The match was highlighted by intense play and diving saves.

GW graduates Judy Morrison and Carmine Samuels were joined by present students Spry, Lori Ondusko, Sara Bonthuis, Tish Schlappo and regular season Assistant Coach Susie Heiser on the Double 'A.' All of these players have at one time played on

(See STRIPE THREE, p. 15)



Photo by L. Pine

Jeanne Jeffas spiking; while in action for the GW's USVBA Stripe Three 'A' squad. The Double 'A' squad won the tournament and is at the top of the region.

Crew: men start with sweep; women place third.



All three of GW's men's crew boats, varsity eight man, junior varsity eight and freshman four, finished first in their respective classes on Saturday. This marks the first time that GW has swept a laguna race in memory.



by Stephen Parish

Hatchet Staff Writer

In the opening meet of the Spring crew season Saturday, GW's men's squad defeated Washington College and Duke University, while the women's team finished a close third against the same two schools.

For the men's varsity squad, the victory was their first in the past two years. In addition, the men's junior varsity and freshman teams also won resounding victories over the Duke and Washington squads.

"This is the first time we swept a laguna race in memory and the first match we've won in two years. It was an excellent performance," commented Joe Carcillo, the rower's rookie coach.

Despite strong winds that led to a long delay in starting the match, the Buff claimed victory with an impressive time of 6:10.5, two seconds ahead of second-place Washington. After falling behind early in the 1000-meter race, the varsity crew team was able to surpass the tiring opposition, Carcillo noted.

Carcillo said after two disappointing seasons for the crew team, the "program is jelling." He attributes the program improvement to a "better attitude" among the players.

'This is the first time we swept a laguna race in memory and the first match we've won in two years.'

-Joe Carcillo

Men's Crew Head Coach

Carcillo feels the rowers, who will host LaSalle this Saturday at noon, face a "progressively tougher" season, although Carcillo also said he was very optimistic as to future success.

Along with the men's new coaching staff, the squad is also relatively inexperienced, boasting only one returning letterman, senior captain Randy Deschenes. Also on the team are three former junior varsity oarsmen, Steven Weiss, Frank Wood and Matt Rodakis.

Looking further ahead in the season, the crew team faces a formidable schedule, with three of the 11 opponents ranked in last year's small college top ten.

The women's crew team, under the tutelage of Donna Barton, were edged at the wire by a tough Duke squad, with Washington College finishing a close second in the extremely tight contest. GW was unable to hold onto the lead they held at the midway point of the contest.

The race, called "mentally grueling" by three-year veteran Anne Pribulka, was delayed two hours after the squads had entered the water because Duke ran into equipment troubles. Pribulka said she didn't feel the time lag was a factor in the defeat.

"We need more practice in order to perfect our technique," Pribulka commented.

Pribulka looks forward to next week's away meet at the University of Virginia, when the rowers once again face Duke and Washington. "I think we'll get revenge next week," she said.